YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight, followed by local thunder showers. Wednesday, slightly warmer and in extreme north portion tonight.

Vol. 9, No. 143. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, June 17, 1924. Single Copies, 5 Cents

JURY FOR TRIAL GARRETT SMITH BEING CHOSEN

Imposing Array Lawyers In Trial Asher's Slayer.

MINOR CASES TRIED

Grand Jurors Examine Floyd Ball Today for Shooting of George Colson Saturday.

The jury for the Garrett Smith case had not been made up at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Six jurors had qualified and been passed upon by opposing counsel at that time and indications were that the remainder of the afternoon would be taken up with the work. In the meantime, the court is trying some minor cases.

An imposing array of legal talent is ready on both sides to fight one of the greatest battles ever staged in this county in the Garret Smith case. Commonwealth is represented by W. T. Davis, Capt. B. B. Golden, Judge J. M. Gilbert, Attorney Byrd of Lexington and a number of other lawyers. Commissioner J. C. Rollins, Sawyer A. Smith, district attorney for the eastern district and brother of the defendant are among those who will defend the case.

Garrett Smith is charged with killing Joe J. Asher, Pineville police chief, in the Pineville city court room a few weeks ago. The trouble is said to have originated over a fine imposed on a prisoner. It is understood that Smith will make a plea of self defense.

The grand jury was investigating the charges against Floyd Ball, slayer of George Colson Saturday afternoon. A number of witnesses had been examined at 3 o'clock and indications were that the investigations would be finished before night.

At 3 o'clock Tim Ball was on trial for alleged illegal possession of liquor. Commonwealth witnesses stated that they found forty-five fruit jars of whiskey in a truck near his house on Thanksgiving Day. He denied ownership of the liquor.

At the session yesterday afternoon, Bruce Hill was fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail by the jury on a charge of assault and battery. According to the evidence, he struck a young woman in the face, knocked her down and kicked her several times, causing a number of painful bruises. He admitted the assault but claimed he was provoked. A number of other cases against the defendant were postponed on account of a lack of witnesses.

Johnson Rose and Will Thompson, charged in separate cases of having liquor in possession, were each given the maximum punishment, $300 fine and sixty days in jail. Noah Turner, charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons, was fined $100 an dsentenced to jail for forty days.

Court discipline and rules are being rigorously enforced this term. Sheriff Martin Green was fined $10 for his failure to be present when court convened yesterday morning. The following men were each fined $10 for failure to appear at court for jury service: M. F. Nuckols, Henry Thompson, R. T. Cornelius, D. G. Wilson and Fred Hosmer.

"Smart Alecks" Is Term Applied For Loeb and Leopold

CHICAGO, June 17.—After learning that alienists for the defense, in the case of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, awaiting trial for the kidnapping and murder of young Robert Franks, had declared that the two millionaires sons were physcologically abnormal, and therefore should not be hanged for their crime, Dr. William O. Krohn, mental expert for the state, gave out his own theory as to the youths' mentality.

"Smart alecks," he termed them, their illness, minus long jaw-breaking legal phrases being nothing more than that which corrupts bad little boys and causes their parents to spank them." He stated that he did not believe being a "smart aleck" was sufficient to keep a murderer from the gallows.

The defense continued their tests of the youths, the results of which will be presented to their attorneys for use in the trial August fourth.

Modern Robin Hood Much Sought By Gentler Sex

By Associated Press.

TANGIER, Morocco, June 17.—Raisuli, the Robin Hood of Morocco, who inspired John Hay's "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," which provoked wild applause in the Republican National convention at Chicago 20 years ago, has ceased to be a great international issue. He has become almost a legend.

Raisuli has quit kidnapping prominent Englishmen and Americans for ransom, and is living in retirement at Tazrut, in the heart of Morocco, surrounded by faithful followers whom he supports from the proceeds of his years of brigandage and the funds Germany supplied to him for the purpose of keeping the anti-French native tribes in a state of ferment during the great war.

Ian Perdicaris, the wealthy American whom Raisuli kidnapped from his villa in Tangier and carried into the Atlas Mountains, died in the United States several years ago. Sir Harry Maclean, the English chief of the sultan's bodyguard, whom Raisuli kidnapped and held prisoner for seven months, has been forgotten by newspaper readers. But Raisuli is such a picturesque figure that even in retirement he is not forgotten.

There are frequent rumors that the former bandit may be induced to enter the movies. Foreign women make pilgrimmages to Tazrut in the hope of seeing a shiek in real life.

Political differences between Spain, France, England and Germany as to which should have the whip hand in directing Moroccan affairs played into Raisuli's hands. He was clever enough to capitalize the international rows and because of his great influence with the mountain tribes has managed to escape death.

FORD HOME ROBBED

Jewelry Worth Near $100,000 Reported Taken

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 17.—The home of Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, was entered and jewelry worth possibly $100,000 was taken last night, it became known today.

MUCH LAWLESSNESS OVER WEEK END

Jail Had 40 Inmates Sunday — More Arrests Than Past Six Weeks.

A wave of petty lawlessness broke out in Middlesboro during the weekend, as the police court register indicates. A number of cases of drunkenness and other disorderliness occurred and the police were able to land most of the offenders in jail.

The jail had forty persons at one time Sunday, this being next to the largest number of inmates it has ever housed at one time. More arrests were made than have been made within a similar period during the past six months.

A number of the prisoners have been tried. Some of the others listed below were tried Saturday for offenses committed last week:

Anna Lawson, Laura Williams, Ethel Gambrel and Bobbie Dixon, charged with vagrancy, were each fined $24.25. Walter Stevens, James Beagle, Bruce Mulligan and Ike Stakehouse, charged with hoboing, were each fined $9.25. L. W. Willis, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined $29.25. Arthur Patterson, Sam Berry, Simp Gully, Eliza Cotton, Robert Garland, Harry Manis, James Dixon, George Brown and James Williams, charged with drunkenness, were each fined $14.25. Doc Sneed and Phillip Golston, charged with disorderly conduct, were each fined, $14.25. D. F. Brooks, charged with being disorderly was fined $24.25.

Clayton Walker, charged with operating a motorcycle at an excessive rate of speed, was released on the recommendation of Commissioner C. E. Cooke. He claimed that he was going for medicine for his wife who was ill.

Extend Road From Somerset to Cincin'ti

FRANKFORT, June 17.—Road building in many counties was urged upon the State Highway Commission Wednesday by delegations pressing for an audience. All day the delegates crowded together at the Highway Department.

The upshot of the meeting was word from the Commission that the projects would be taken up as soon as the new biennial working period begins July 1; that bids would be advertised, awarded and contracts closed.

Unanimous agreement was reached by the Commission, on request of 250 Pulaski County citizens, to extend the Cincinnati-Lookout Mountain air line from Somerset to Cincinnati.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 200, slow, unchanged; hogs, 1500, steady to five higher; sheep, 2,100, prospects slower, top; lambs, $14.50 to $14.75.

CHICAGO TRAIN ROBBERS KNOWN

Police Chief Says Identity of Ten Men Implicated In Affair Known.

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 17.—The identity of all robbers who obtained three million in securities and about $80,000 cash in the robbery of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train Thursday are known, superintendent of police Collins asserted today. Some of the robbers have been arrested and others are expected to be in custody shortly. None of the cash taken has been found in the possession of the prisoners. Not more than ten men are connected with the crime Collins said.

By Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., June 17.—An automobile containing many sacks of mail believed to be the loot abandoned by robbers was found on a farm near here today

PORTIONS OF EAST CUMBERLAND OPEN

Detours Now In Use to Be Kept In Good Condition Till Bridge Finished.

Middlesboro people as well as hundreds of others who use the East End detour will be glad to know that East Cumberland avenue is now open part of the way.

The city and state have been waiting until a few days hot sunshine could make the asphalt fit for use before the street was opened. The small detour now used is in fairly good condition and will serve the public until the concrete bridge is completed.

Vehicles coming westward now travel Cumberland avenue to Eleventh street, detour the bridge by going out Lothbury avenue, get on Cumberland avenue again at Fourteenth street and leave it at Sixteenth on account of the new concrete street under the railroad bridge.

NICHOLSON MINE OPENS UP AGAIN

Beach Fork Coal Co., Closed 2 Years For Improvements, to Run 5 Days Week.

Hon. James P. Kivett of Tazewell, in town yesterday, announces that he has opened his mine at Nicholson, the Beech Fork Coal company, and that it will run regularly five days a week. The mine has been closed down almost two years for improvements of various kinds. Mr. Kivett says it will run on a small tonnage, with no contract work, all coal to sell on the market.

The old tipple at Nicholson burned down about a year ago and a new one has been built there. A new seam of coal has been opened there, too, and the mine is in condition to do good, steady work, the owner says.

Spring Term Extended to Settle Bond Issue

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 17.—The opinion prevails here that the $75,000,000 road bond issue will be decided next Friday. So much time has been devoted to this case that it is understood the spring term will be lengthened two weeks, running the sessions into July.

INDICT THREE FOR MURDER IN BANK ROBBERY

First Degree Charge On Slayers of Frank Buchanan.

TAKEN TO PARIS

Sheriff and Two Automobiles Full of Assistants Escort Three to the County Seat for Their Hearing.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 17.—Bourbon County grand jury today returned indictments against Robert Mullen, Elmer Hall and George Farrell of Newport charging murder in the first degree in connection with the slaying of Frank Buchanan Wednesday at Clintonville during the attempted robbery of the Farmers' Bank. Six other indictments were also returned against the men charging attempted bank robbery and conspiracy.

LEXINGTON, June 17.—Sheriff Collier of Bourbon County with two automobile loads of assistants arrived here at noon today to take Mullen, Hall and Farrell to Paris where they will be arraigned and the date set for their trial. The men will be returned to Lexington after the arraignment, the sheriff predicted.

RIOT IN RHODE ISLAND SENATE

Republicans Protest Proposed Democrat Appropritaion Measures.

By Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17.—A riot followed an attempt today by republicans to prevent Lieutenant-Governor Toupin from presiding over today's session of the senate. Men and women were trampled upon by political combatants. Republican and democratic senators clashed with spectators taking sides in a general fist fight. The sheriff succeeded in separating the combatants just before police reserves arrived. Republicans have been bitterly opposed to democratic appropriation measures since last February.

STRESSES DUTY OF TAX OFFICERS

Commissioners Urged to Know Work Thoroughly — and Have Courage of Convictions.

FRANKFORT, June 17.—Declaring that the greatest problem of every institution, public or private, is the handling of its finances, Gov. W. J. Fields impressed on the county tax commissioners in conference here with the importance of their duties Wednesday.

The governor laid particular stress upon the equal distribution of taxation upon the wealth of the state and the efficiency, energy and courage that each county tax commissioner should possess.

"There are two things," he said, "which every county tax commissioner must bear in mind.

"First: To familiarize yourself with the task that you must perform.

"Second: To have the moral courage to discharge your duty."

The greatest evil of Kentucky's taxing system, Governor Fields declared, has been the placing of the burden of taxation on that class of property most easily reached. He urged the county commissioners to do their duty and assess that class of property which has gone untaxed or which has not borne its just proportion of taxes.

Governor Fields invited the commissioners to make suggestions regarding what they think are defects in the present tax laws. The state needs all the knowledge which the county commissioners possess, the governor said.

Salvage Sale Store Opens

The Salvage Sale Store, in the building formerly occupied by the News Stand, is now open for business. A considerable stock of goods has been arranged in it and others will be added. The building has been redecorated on the interior and at the front.

Weird Beasts, Lakes of Oil in Modern Alaskan Utopia

By Associated Press.

NENANA, Alaska, June 16.—The unknown Arctic region between the Colville and Porcupine rivers, where Dr. Philip S. Smith has led a party of the United States Geological Survey on a perilous mission of exploration, is the locale of strange tales, spread among fur traders and gold hunters by the native Eskimos and Indians.

The territory which the Smith party has gone to investigate and chart appears on the maps largely as a blank space. Certain rivers, like the Colville, never have been traced to their headwaters, and what in the way of topography and resources lies within an area of 35,000 square miles has been a matter of conjecture.

Reports have trickled out of the Polar Basin that great lakes of oil were to be found in this wilderness. But the Eskimos and Indians tell stranger stories. They say the land is haunted by weird beasts, some of such immense stature that they leave tracks as large as dinner plates. It is said that no Indian can be persuaded to penetrate the region, even though tempted by the promise of abundant fur. The lore has it that there are great areas of hot springs, where the snow never falls and the streams never freeze.

Some of the more credulous of the white men, linking the tales with their scientific reading, content that there still may lurk in the far north remnants of the mastadon herds that have left their bones and ivory in almost every stream bordering the lower Yukon river.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY IN SESSION

Only 100 Delegates Present at Opening of Convention — Decide on Program Tomorrow.

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, June 17.—The keynote speech and preliminary convention routine opened the session of the national farmer labor progressive party here today. The first test of the strength between conflicting elements is expected tomorrow when the organization decides whether to place a presidential candidate in the field. Places were provided on the convention floor for thirty-one states. Only one hundred delegates were in the seats at the hour designated for calling the convention to order. Lobbies of the auditorium, however, were jammed with delegates seeking admission. Only those with official badges were admitted. All delegates participated in a demonstration when the temporary chairman referred to the farmer-labor party accomplishments in Minnesota.

MEET TONIGHT TO DISCUSS JULY 4

Tentative Program to Be Read, Committees Will Make Reports.

Committees of the Fourth of July celebration plans and all persons interested in promoting the event are requested to be present at th meeting at the Motch Motor company garage tonight. Tentative program of the celebration will be announced at the meeting and plans will be worked out in more detail.

W. H. Gibson, chairman of the finance committee, announced this morning that practically $1,300 had been raised toward the promotion of the celebration and stated that the committee was practically assured the balance of the money needed.

The meeting last Tuesday night was attended by fifty or more enthusiastic citizens who favored the celebration and aided in making the plans. It is hoped that an even better representation of civic organizations, industries and individuals at the meeting tonight.

FAMOUS ACROBATS COMING HERE 4TH

La Croix Troupe Obtained to Perform For Big Celebration Here.

The latest attraction secured for the Fourth of July celebration is also one of the most interesting. This is the La Croix Troupe, nationally known acrobats, who will come from Fort Wayne, Ind., for the occasion.

These acrobats, man and wife, have a number of interesting and daring stunts, including high class balancing, a trapeze act and a novelty slack wire act. This pair have performed all over the country and come highly recommended. They were obtained by the committee in charge of amusements for the Fourth.

The La Croix Troupe will do their stunts on a platform to be erected on the corner of Cumberland Avenue and Twentieth Street, in front of Brown Bros. and Lon Yoakum's drug store. The Zoeller orchestra, seven piece jazz company to be here from Chicago for the Fourth, will also give their concerts on this platform.

WON'T EVACUATE RUHR

New French Cabinet Still Demands Payment

By Associated Press.

PARIS, June 17.—Premier Herriot's cabinet submitted a declaration to Parliament today declaring the Ruhr would not be evacuated until guarantees provided for in the Dawes report have been made. The declaration also favored restoration of normal relations with Russia.

NIGHTINGALES RADIO ARTISTS IN ENGLAND

Attracted by Cello Sing In Surrey Woods — Concert Lasts 20 Minutes.

LONDON, June 17.—Twelve nightingales, shyest of all birds, sang their sweet song all unwittingly in a million homes the other night.

They came at dusk to an Old World garden in an Eden of the Surrey Woods, not suspecting that a microphone hidden in the undergrowth beneath an old oak tree was carrying their song over all the British Isles and probably across the sea to the continent.

The oak tree was in a copse opposite the home of Miss Beatrice Harrison, the 'cellist.

Miss Harrison had found that the notes of her 'cello attracted the nightingales, and it was her suggestion that led the B. B. C. to broadcast over the whole country a song denied to the hearing of thousands of people.

Waiting for the nightingale was as thrilling as a seance. Every sound was stilled except that of Miss Beatrice Harrison's 'cello. She was playing one of Elgar's compositions. Three quarters of an hour passed, and seemed like a whole night of waiting.

Then, suddenly above the notes of the 'cello came the song of the nightingales. First one could be heard, then others joined in a wonderful chorus.

At 10:30 o'clock a chorus of nightingales came through on every crystal set in London. Nature's concert lasted for twenty minutes. People who had never had the opportunity of visiting the haunts of the birds heard their song in their apartments or lodgings. The mellow tones of the birds were heard as distinctly as if in a forest.

Take Escaped Slayer After Thrilling Chase

BARBOURVILLE, June 17.—Calvin Middleton, Harlan County, under a ten year sentence in Knox Circuit Court for murder, escaped from jail here Sunday night, but en route to Middlesboro in a taxicab was overtaken by a sheriff's posse.

Failing to halt the speeding car, the posse opened fire, riddling it with bullets and wounding the driver, a man named Suttles, in the arm. Middleton returned to jail here without resistance.

N. C. Sells Road Bonds at Premium

RALEIGH, N. C., June 17.—Ten million dollars worth of serial long term highway bonds, bearing interest at four and one-half per cent, but bringing a premium that cuts the yield to 4.48 per cent, were sold by the state of North Carolina yesterday, the state treasurer announced. The bonds will be dated January, 1924.

FIELDS HEADS FIGHT ON TWO THIRDS VOTE

Kentucky Governor Is a Staunch Supporter of McAdoo.

LEADS DELEGATION

Al Smith Men Hold to Time-Honored Majority Rule — McAdoo Followers Want Change.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17.—It was generally admitted among leaders and delegates already assembled here for the Democratic convention that Governor W. J. Fields of Kentucky was coming to the convention prepared to make an aggressive fight for abrogation of the time-honored rule requiring two thirds vote for nomination of candidates for the presidency by the convention.

Fields heads a delegation instructed for McAdoo and unless a move for discontinuance comes from McAdoo forces the two-thirds rule probably will not be changed. Supporters of Al Smith of New York, it is understood, favor the two thirds rule while McAdoo men are friendly toward the proposed change.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, June 17.—Governor Fields today reiterated what he said was generally known, that he favors a majority rule at the Democratic national convention.

K. U. Employe Held Up, Robbed, Saturday

John Reynolds, contractor who has been clearing a right of way for the Kentucky Utilities company to Four Mile, was held up and robbed of more than $400 Saturday afternoon near Meldrum.

The utilities company had paid Mr. Reynolds the money and he was on his way from Pineville to Meldrum to pay the men employed by him in the work. At a lonely point of the road a man sprang from a stump with a drawn Winchester and ordered Mr. Reynolds to hold up his hands. Two other men searched him and took the money.

The hold-up victim came here Saturday night and reported the robbery to city and county officers.

Funeral Service For George Colson Today

Beautiful and impressive funeral services were held for George Colson at his residence near the Brewery at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Sam P. Martin and Rev. W. B. Archer conducted the preaching service. A quartette composed of Charles G. Smyth, Warren Cunningham, Mrs. U. G. Brummett and Miss Nora Newman furnished the vocal music.

Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The funeral services was attended by a large crowd, though out of town relatives of the deceased did not come in for the service. Interment took place in the Colson cemetery at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

W. T. Gibson, Cashier of Bank Robbed, Well Known Here

Walter T. Gibson, cashier, who had a narrow escape in the Clintonville bank robbery in which Frank Buchanan, his father-in-law was killed, is well known in Middlesboro, having been employed at the National bank here for some time.

Mr. Buchanan refused to put up his hands at the command of the robbers and was shot and instantly killed. The cashier fired at the robbers as they were leaving. Four men have been arrested and charged with the murder and robbery, these being Robert and Charles Mullen, Elmer Hall and Charles Farrell. The men are held in the Lexington jail.

Walter T. Gibson is the son of J. D. Gibson who resides in Powell's Valley. He is a first cousin to W. H. and D. Z. Gibson of Middlesboro and has a number of more distant relatives here.

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY, Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press

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ONE YEAR	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

By Mail

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.25

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National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 800 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

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Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, space.

Card of thanks, $1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black clal rates by yearly contract.

Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1.00.

PLACE CONFIDENCE IN COOLIDGE

The outstanding feature of the eighteenth National Convention of the Republican party, which has just concluded its labors here, was the voicing by the delegates of their faith in Calvin Coolidge. The President and his running mate, Chas. G. Dawes, another striking example of sterling American manhood, go before the voters on a platform which should win for the Republican ticket the votes of many Democrats. The platform is free from political bunkum. It is an honest, straightforward statement of the things for which the Republican party stands.

A brief summary of the platform shows that the President and his party are pledged to governmental economy; to tax reforms that will still further reduce the burden of taxation; that the strictest scrutiny will be made so that the integrity of the Budget System may be preserved. It declares that the Republican administration slashed $200,000,000 from the cost of government and eliminated 50,000 employees from the payrolls; that the Administration lifted the tax burden some $1,250,000,000 per annum, at the same time reducing the public debt by over $2,500,000,000.

The platform refers to the fact that in 1920, when the Republicans took office, that there were about three million men out of work in the country and that today there is little if any unemployment. The party is pledged to give to the farmer all necessary government assistance in organizing and establishing a system for the co-operative marketing of agricultural products. It promises to aid and simplify as well as the cheapening of our marketing and distributing machinery. It promises departmental help in diversified farming and, if necessary, direct financial aid during the transition period of diversification. There is also a pledge to continuous and vigorous efforts to strengthen and broaden the exports markets.

In the matter of railroad rates, there is a declaration for a revision with a view to reduce the rates on agricultural products. Aid for good highways is urged. The new immigration law is indorsed. In the matter of prohibition, there is a declaration in favor of law enforcement. There is also a declaration that guilt is personal and a pledge to publish every individual found guilty of fraud against the Government.

There is a declaration to extend every aid, financial and otherwise, to the disabled veterans of the late war. There is a provision asking that the President be given power, in time of war, to draft every citizen of the United States, so that capital, labor and, in fact, every resource of the Nation will do its part, share and share alike. This would mean elimination of the profiteer and the slacker during the periods of national strife. The World Court plan is indorsed, but there is a renewed announcement that the United States will have no participation in the League of Nations.

The Republican party, through Temporary Chairman Burton, called attention to the fact that during the Republican Administration taxes have been reduced; peace restored with Germany; the suffrage amendment ratified; millions of dollars have been spent on the disabled soldiers; the tariff has been revised so as to produce more revenue and lessen taxes; that there is a lack of unemployment; that good wages obtain; that more legislation has been enacted for the benefit of the farmer than during any session of Congress for 50 years (even William Jennings Bryan has publicly admitted this fact); that peace in Europe has been aided by the Dawes Commission; that the Budget System, a Republican measure, in the first year of its being, resulted in the reduction of $600,000,000 from the estimates submitted; that the Republican Party does not stand for the cancellation of war debts owed to us by foreign countries and for which our people paid; that a packing bill to protect the stock raisers was passed; that a co-operative marketing act was passed.

The dominant note of the entire convention proceedings was as Mr. Burton voiced it, "the people—and all of the people—have confidence in Calvin Coolidge."

TRIBUTE TO HIS FATHER

The following letter, received by a highly respected local father from a son who is well-known here, is so equally interesting to all fathers and sons that we are printing it in full:

Dear Father:—

This is Father's Day and I want to be sure that I do not neglect to write my Dad and tell him that I am thinking about him a lot today. I made a little talk to the men's classes this morning on this subject and afterwards several came and told me that they were going to see or write their fathers this afternoon.

When I was a foolish lad about the age of 15 I thought that I knew more than you and I was sorter sorry that you were not smart like I was, but years have gone and many gray hairs have come in my "pow" and with their coming has come a realization of your real worth to us children and especially to me. I always had a tendency to be the "black sheep" but your fine example was ever a rebuke to me when I would be foolish or wicked. I realize more than ever in my life that the Bible is true, when it says "Train a child up in the way it should go, etc." Yes, I know that if I live the right kind of life before my boy and give him the right kind of training he will not stray far, if any at all.

If I should succeed in giving my boy the right kind of example it is because I had a splendid example to follow, for as I look back over the years and think how fine and clean you have been and how you have always stood by the Church (many with poor hearing would have had it for an excuse to stay away from the services) I am determined that your example should not have been in vain, but God being my helper I'll carry on the work that you have laid down, then who knows but that my boy and perchance some other man's boy will carry on and the things you stand for, Dear Old Pawdy, will live after the moon and stars have grown cold.

Thanks again for all your sacrifices for us all, is the prayer of

Your Ain Luddie.

The worst thing about spring is summer always follows it.

When describing a whirlwind talker you can leave off the whirl.

A little cussing now and then often helps the best of men.

The consumer gets a raw deal when the cards are stacked.

An open mind is all right if you know when to close your mouth.

Many people saving for a rainy day find vacation time is a flood.

In Dallas, Tex., a grocer is suing a girl for breach of promise. Only a very foolish girl would jilt a grocer.

A hypocrite is a man who can't even believe what he hears when he talks to himself.

This year is just about half gone and the New Year resolutions are just about all gone.

Married life in a flat during the hot summer months has a tendency to become too flat.

A man does not always say what he thinks because it is not always proper to swear before ladies.

Many a man sits around all day wondering why he doesn't get his pay raised when that is the reason.

Tells Merchants They Need News Advertising

LEXINGTON, June 17.—"If there was ever a period in your business history when you required newspaper advertising, that period is now," Joseph Schmidt, of Cincinnati, told members of the Kentucky Retail Clothers' Association at their twelfth annual convention.

Mr. Schmidt said he realized that the retail merchant has been greatly handicapped by recent bad weather, but he believed the handicap could be overcome with proper advertising.

A heart-to-heart talk with their local newspaper advertising departments was advised by Mr. Schmidt.

FIRST NEWSPAPERS IN WEST PUBLISHED IN KENTUCKY

Westward the press, with the star of empire made its way, and contributed its part toward planting the standard of civilization in the "Dark and Bloody Ground." On August 11, 1787, was given to the public the first number of the first newspaper published west of the Alleghenies.

This paper was called the "Kentucky Gazette," and was published by John Bradford, at Lexington, then the most important town west of the mountains. The trustees of the town in July, 1786 ordered "That the use of a public lot be granted to John Bradford free on condition that he established a printing press in Lexington."

Bradford sent to Philadelphia for the material, but it did not arrive until the following summer, when it was put in order and the first issue of the paper was shortly forthcoming. It was printed in the style of the time "f" being used for "s," and the subscription price was placed at 18 shillings per annum.

The first number was a small unpretentious sheet, scarcely as large as a half-sheet of foolscap. Its contents comprised two short articles, one advertisement and the following note from the editor:

"My customers will excuse this, my first publication, as I am much hurried to get an impression by the time appointed. A great part of the types fell into 'pi' in the carriage of them from Limestone to this office, and my partner, who is the only assistant I have, thru an indisposition of the body, has been incapable of rendering the smallest assistance for ten days past."

Bradford Pioneer Editor

John Bradford, the pioneer editor of the West, was a native of Virginia, and served in the Revolutionary War, and after it was over he emigrated to Kentucky with his family. The year after he established the "Gazette" he published the "Kentucky Almanac," the first pamphlet printed west of the Alleghenies, and the annual publication of which he continued for twenty years.

Mr. Bradford, as may be seen from old files of the "Gazette," was not a brilliant editor, but, what was better for the times in which he lived, he was a man of practical sense and sterling honesty. The great confidence the people had for his judgment won for him the sobriquet, "Old Wisdom," a title well-merited.

The editorial surroundings of Mr. Bradford would contrast strangely with the princely style of the great metropolitan journals of the present day. His printing office was a rude log cabin. He printed his paper upon an old-fashioned, unweildly hand press, which he had purchased at a second-hand in Philadelphia, and which, when pushed to its full capacity, would probably turn off from fifty to seventy-five sheets per hour. When Bradford wrote at night it was by a firewood light, a bear grease lamp, or a buffalo tallow candle. The advertisements in his early issues are unique. One read: "Persons who subscribe to the frame meeting house can pay in cattle or whisky." Another read, "The public is warned against tampering with potatoes or corn (a certain place named), as they have been poisoned to trap some vegetable-stealing Indians." The following appears over the signature of Charles Bland: "I will not pay a note given to William Turner for three second rate cows till he returns a rifle, blanket and tomahawk I loaned him."

Papers Political

John Bradford's name was connected with the press of Lexington in one capacity or another almost to the time of his death. He was also the publisher of the second paper issued in the west the "Kentucky Herald." The two papers were finally absorbed.

During the existence of the "Gazette," political feelings ran very high, and the "Gazette" was no neutral organ. In the Jackson campaign it was an ardent supporter of "Old Hickory," and in 1829 the editor, Thomas R. Benning, was shot dead on account of "intense political excitement and scathing publications in the paper."

The next paper to be established in Kentucky after the "Gazette" and "Herald" was the "Kentucky Mirror," at Washington, a town situated some four miles from the city of Maysville. It was established by William Hunter, who in 1799 also established the "Palladium" in Frankfort. The papers thus far enumerated comprised the Western press up to the year 1800. Since then the West has kept pace with the marvelous march of civilization, in newspapers as in everything else, and the press of Kentucky is second to that of no other state in the Union.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, June 17.—How will the Democratic convention react to eloquence?

That is the question friends of two of the dark horse possibilities are asking. For on the oratory of one and the same speaker depend to a very great extent the fortunes in the convention of the two presidential entries from the Buckeye state.

James M. Cox, Democratic nominee in 1920, will have behind him a delegation from Ohio instructed to fight for his nomination for a second chance at the presidency.

None of these delegates believe Cox stands any reasonable chance of nomination."

"Lightning," they opine, "doesn't strike twice in the same place."

When reminded of Bryan and his three nominations, they switch their metaphor and say that "Bryan is the only Democratic cat with nine lives."

And yet, behind this scepticism, there flickers a faint hope that the unexpected may happen. This hope is kindled by the belief that the speech putting Cox in nomination will be the most eloquent and appealing utterance to be made at the convention.

Cox will be placed in nomination by his fellow-Ohioan, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

Baker is a small man physically, but a mighty orator. He, more than any other Democrat of today has the "gift of tongues."

Compelling, forceful, appealing, there is a persuasive quality alike to his argument and his logic that moves his hearers.

On this speech, more than on any other factor, rests Cox's chances for a "come-back." But even Cox's most loyal friends admit that it is a long shot. Frankly, they doubt that it can be done.

A much more likely result, in the opinion of wise political minds, is that the reaction to the Baker speech may project him before the convention as a presidential figure himself and that Baker instead of Cox will prove to be Ohio's real figure in the contest.

The most rapidly inflating boom of the immediate pre-convention days, however, is that for Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Glass combines certain elements of strength, politically, that put him well up in the list of likely "compromise" candidates.

As a member of the Wilson cabinet and a champion of Wilson policies he would hold the favor of a large part of the former president's followers in the convention. He would be acceptable to the moderately progressive or mildly conservative groups in the party.

On the other hand, Glass would be wholly acceptable to "big business" and "the interests."

This would be due not so much, perhaps, to the belief that he would lean unduly in their direction, but to the fact that they already know where he stands. They would be in no doubt as to his attitude on the majority of questions that might arise.

As chairman of the House committee that wrote the Federal Reserve Act, and as secretary of treasury, they have had ample opportunity to dissect, analyze and classify him. And he is down in their books as "satisfactory."

As a "safe and sane" candidate one that would not rock the boat or upset any apple-carts, the conservatives are carefully refraining from throwing any rocks at Glass.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

Program for June 18
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
By Associated Press.

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 7. 10:45 vaudeville, songs, Fred Hughes.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 4:30 6.30 music; 6:30 news; 6 program; 6:50 address; 7.8 banquet, Assn. Railroad Supts.; 9:30 11:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 children; 6:30 play; 8 talk; 8:15 quartet.

WLS—Chicago (395) 2:45 3:45 Homemakers; 5:30-12 orchestra, songs, markets, farm talks.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:30 concert; 7:58 musical; 11:30 revue.

WLW—Cincinnati (309) 7 music 8 one-act play.

WTAM—Cleveland News (390) 5 concert, baseball reports.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 band; 8:30 News orchestra.

WOC—Davenport (484) 6:30 Sandman; 6:50 sports, weather; 8 organ.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30-12 orchestra.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 9:30-10:45 concert.

PWX—Ravana (400) 7:30-10 concert.

WOS—Jefferson City Star (411) 6-7 Duo-Art, talk, story, music; 8-9:15 music; 11:45-1 Nighthawks.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:45 children; 10 concert, lecture; 12 dance.

WHAS—Louisville Journal (400) 7:30-9 agricultural talk; Elliott's Serenaders, piano.

WGI—Medford (360) 5 Rib Brother club; 5:30 program.

WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lectures.

WEAF—New York (492) 9-10 a. m. educational; 2-8 recitals, talks, orchestras.

WJZ—New York (455) 11 a. m.-5 p. m. recitals, talks, reports; 6:15-8 band; 8 talk, orchestra.

WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-9 talks, recitals, orchestras.

WBBR—New York (273) 6 instrumental; 6:15 bible story; 6:35 music.

WDAR—Philadelphia (895) 5:30 talk; 6 concert; 8 recital; 9 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 8 orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 children; 6:30 address; 7 concert.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 orchestra; 5:30 Sunshine Girl; 6:30 music.

KGW—Portland (492) 10 orchestra; 12 dance.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10-2 a. m. band.

WKAQ—San Juan (360) 6 8 Municipal band.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 5:30 bedtime; 5:40-6:30 concert; 8:30 dance, songs.

WRC—Washington (469) 5 children; 6:45 talk; 7 music; 8 dance.

WCAP—Washington (469) 6:30 band; 8 entertainment; 8:10 studio; 8:20 talk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, June 21st, 1924 between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. the City of Middlesborough, Ky., and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property thereof, will inspect the construction of Cumberland Ave. from the west curb line of 27th street to the west curb line of Petersborough Ave.; Petersborough Avenue from the north curb line of Cumberland Ave. to the north curb line of Dorchester Ave., for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the City.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so that same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of said city to be held in the office of the clerk of said city at the City Hall at 10 a m on said date June 21, 1924.

The price per abutting foot of property for said construction is as follows:

Cumberland Ave. from 27th Street to 29th Street, $14.7615.

Cumberland Ave from 29th Street to Petersborough Ave. $14.2054.

Petersborough Ave. from Cumberland Ave. to Dorchester Ave $15.3442.

New Curb and Gutter $1.30 per lineal foot extra.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH,
By J. E. Evans.
Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property.

Entertain Delegates at Democratic Convention

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Two former Bowdoin college mates who today are nationally known leaders in their respective fields, have become rivals in a race for new honors, under the entertainment system the local nonpartisan National Convention Committee has set up for the Democratic party doings that will begin here June 24.

H. K. McCann, a widely known advertising man, ha accepted chairmanship of the sub-committee of native sons of Maine who are now New Yorkers and who will chaperon a party of Maine delegates to the convention. Harvey D. Gibson, president of the New York Trust company and McCann's erstwhile college chum, is chairman of the sub-committee charged with entertaining delegates from New Hampshire.

POISON OAK
To relieve itch, pain and misery
Rightly—do just this—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT for it immediately checks sudden, severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nausea and weakening diarrhoea. For children and grown-up use
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY
A very necessary home remedy.

POPULAR EXCURSION TO KNOXVILLE AND RETURN
Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Going tickets will be sold from Stations shown below for all regular trains, Saturday, June 21st.

Station	Fares	Station	Fares
Middlesboro	$1.75	Lone Mountain	1.25
Cumberland Gap	1.60	Liberty Hill	1.15
Tiprell	1.60	Washburn	1.10
Arthur	1.40	Powder Springs	.90
Combs	1.35	Luttrell	.75
Tazewell	1.30	Corryton	.00

Returning tickets will be honored on all trains up to and including Train 5, leaving Knoxville, Sunday, June 22nd.

An Excellent Opportunity to Visit Knoxville. Plan Now and Go on This Excursion

Accommodations for White and Colored Passengers

For tickets and other information, apply to nearest ticket agents.

J. L. Meek, A. G. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.
G. R. Pettit, D. P. A., Knoxville, Tenn.

They Must Go

200 VALLEY FORGE POCKET KNIVES

$1.00 EACH—

and with each knife sold we will give you

FREE!

one single-blade Russell Barlow Pocket Knife

Reams Hardware Co.

Cumberland Avenue—Both Phone 89

Middlesboro :: :: Kentucky

NOTHING LOST, OR ALL LOST

WHICH side of the fence will a sudden blaze to your home or your business property find you on? Will you be fully protected by an old line reliable Insurance Policy, or will you number yourself among the unfortunates who carried no insurance?

The cost of Fire Insurance is indeed small when compared with the benefits derived. However, you must be careful about the reliability of the policy issuer. Make sure by calling

J. L. MANRING & COMPANY

BOONE TRAIL MARKED FROM GAP THROUGH 5 MOUNTAIN COUNTIES

On one of the most beautiful roadways in the world Home Coming visitors will find the Cumberland Gap marker of historical Boone, a route dotted with the histories of four states: Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution erected the marker as a memorial to Daniel Boone and the North Carolinians and Virginians who made the settlement of Kentucky possible.

After passing the Cumberland Gap on his journey into Kentucky, Daniel Boone and his followers found it necessary to cut their way through the dense undergrowth with hatchets. The party passed through this bridle path. As the trip was made in the spring the rivers and brooks were found swollen into torrents Not only was the trip made more difficult by these conditions but time for the journey was made much longer by reason of these delays. Swimming across torrents was nothing compared to the danger of attack by hostile Indians, determined upon keeping "pale faces" from further invasion of their hunting grounds.

Marked in Stone

In time the party pushed through the mountains reached the fertile plains covered with wild clover and well supplied with game. Arriving at the banks of the Kentucky river the party built a fort and named it Boonesborough. In 1775 the first legislature west of the Alleghanies was held at this settlement. It was in this same year that Boone trace marked the first road into Kentucky from Cumberland Gap to Boonesborough. Ninety-nine years later the marks were visible and the name of Boone's trail was still applied.

Stone and iron now is used to mark the Boone party's trail of blood. The first marker in the state is at Indian Rock. Boone told in some of his crude literature how this rock was used as place of defense against attacking Indians and against wild beasts. The rock also was used as a signal tower, he wrote.

On the fork of the Cumberland river at Pineville is found the second marker. Other markers are at Flat Lick in Knox county and at the C. B. Wilson farm near Jarvis' store, where the old trail crosses the new road. A marker has been made on the Knox and Laurel counties line on the farm of Arthur Hunfleet near Tuttle. Near an old pioneer burying ground, known as the "Place of Defeated Camps," is a marker. The place is known as Farliston and is in Laurel county. Here is the site of an old fort. Three and one-half miles from East Bernstadt is a rock on which Boone carved his name. This boulder was placed in a church yard and a marker placed on that. Remains of an old fort still are noticeable near where the boulder was found.

Captain Killed.

On the farm of Phillip Allen, near Livingston is the first marker in Rockcastle county. Another is at Boone's Hollow, near Brush Creek, and a third at Roundstone Station. The last in this county is at Boone's Gap. Berea has the first marker in Madison county. Captain Twetty was killed by attacking Indians on the site of Fort Estill, in the first skirmish the pioneers had. The marker is at Estill Station. The marker at Boonesboro is placed on the fence around a monument already erected by the Boonesboro chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The monument marks the site of the fort.

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Cars Delivered Day or Night

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Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

When you buy ice with a border on its edges like that above you get full weight. It cannot be cut smaller because the size of each 25 and 50-lb. block is scored, cut into the original 300-lb. block Let us protect you with the full-weight service of
Perfection Machine Scored Ice
KENTUCKY UTILITIES
Incorporated

F. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building;

EARL L. CAMP, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examiner and Manufacturing Optician
Middlesboro, Kentucky

EWING NOTES

Miss Blanche Morgan and Miss Ruth Merrill of Brandon, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolfenbarger and Mrs. Sylis Rowlett spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowlett.

Miss Myrtle Shackleford has been visiting relatives at Rose Hill.

D. S. Lancaster of the Virginia State Agricultural Department was here from Richmond last week. He finds conditions favorable for the best work in the agricultural department of L. C. I.

Miss Angie Fugate and Miss Emma Combs, members of the class of '24, L. C. I. left Sunday for East Radford to take the three months' summer course at the state normal school. Among the other graduates from L. C. I who will also be at Radford, are: Miss Verta Robbins of Keokee, Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Gibson Station, Miss Mabel Flanary of Jonesville, Miss Maude Dillman and Miss Elizabeth Sloan of Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Yole have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones.

Mrs. Sallie Epps of Cumberland Gap visited friends here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morgan and Miss Ruth Merrill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen at Gibson Station Sunday.

Rhea Kincaid has returned to Blacksburn where he will attend the summer term of V. P. I. He was accompanied by his father, B. F. Kincaid, who will also go to Roanoke, Richmond and Leesburg before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rowlett entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowlett and family and M. N. Rowlett of Rose Hill.

Mrs. Peter Montgomery has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. adn Mrs. Frank Parkey.

The members of the Epworth League met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stewart last week and reorganized. Mrs. Stewart was elected president.

Jim Harris, who has been working in Appalachia spent the week-end with home folks.

The Rev. J. W. Stewart, who has returned from a visit with relatives at Chattanooga reports his father much improved.

Miss Carrie Willis of Naylor called on friends here last week.

Miss Blanche Morgan of Florida, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jackson at Radford.

Miss Alta Crumley visited friends in Ewing Sunday.

News has been received here of the recent marriage of Charles H. Kincaid to a Mrs. Russell of Arthur, Tenn. Mr. Kincaid has been living with his brother, B. F. Kincaid, for some time and selling the McNess line of household. They expect to make their home near Arthur.

Prof. W. F. Jones, principal of Lee County Agricultural School, left Monday for the University of Illinois where he will take a special course during the summer. He will be at the head of the Ewing school for another term.

Prof. G. C. Frazier, instructor in agriculture at L. C. I. for the past two years, left Monday for Blacksburg, Va., where he will take a six weeks' course in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cam Wynn and family have motored to Lynchburg to be the guests of Mrs. Wynn's parents for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hobbs and family spent Sunday with relatives on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoskins and family spent the week-end in their cottage in east Ewing.

Inheritance Tax Figures

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 17.—Outstanding inheritance taxes, recorded by the state tax commission for the month of May showed: Mrs. F. A. Bethsahres' estate, McCracken county, died April 24, 1921, $2,164.55; Mary R. Grant's estate, Jefferson county, died Nov. 19, 1922, $1,200.36; Cordelia Offutt, Bourbon county, Nov. 8, 1922, $4,144.01; A. Thurston Pope, Jefferson county, January 2, 1924, $2,415.38; Kuper Hood, Kenton county, Sept. 28, 1923, $968.80.

EASTERN KENTUCKY TO PROFIT FROM L. AND N.-C. C. AND O. LEASE

By M. K. EBLEN,
Secretary Hazard Chamber of Commerce.

HAZARD, June 17.—No news since the first information that a railroad was to be built through the Kentucky River Valley, has been received so joyfully in the Hazard coal field as the dispatch of Thursday to the effect that the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the leasing by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway.

The practical effects of this decision are far reaching. It will mean an Eastern market. It will mean that through passenger train service will be afforded from Lexington and Louisville through Eastern Kentucky, Virginia, Carolina and to all points in the Southeast.

As an example of the marvelous growth and industrial development in Eastern Kentucky, consider Hazard. Twelve years ago, it was a mountain village with a dozen or more small mountain cottages. Today it has a population of 10,000 with all the conveniences and improvements of the average city of that size.

Mining engineers and coal men, those who have studied the possibilities drapped up in the leasing of the C. C. and O. say that this will mean another boom—that the capacity of the Hazard coal fields will be doubled within the next few years.

Coal Is Superior

They base these conclusions upon a careful analysis of the situation. The Hazard coal is a superior coal. It will by this new outlet be thrown on the world market. It is suitable for bunker purposes and for shipment abroad. It makes a fine domestic coal. It will compete with any coal in the market of the Southeast. The output of this coal is destined to increase rapidly.

Hazard coal will be put on the market in the rapidly developing Carolinas. These states are growing in manufacturing and industrially. The cotton mills there threaten to supplant those of New England. There is but little water power in the Carolinas and they must depend upon coal entirely to develop power. This will mean much to the Hazard coal fields.

It will take from six months to a year for the L. & N. to build the thirty odd miles of track necessary to connect up the Eastern Kentucky division with the C. C. & O. Railway. A connection must be made from the south of Colly Creek, two miles south of Whitesburg, to Elkhorn City, Ky. From this point the C. C. & O. goes to Spartansburg, S. C. From Spartansburg, the coal output of Eastern Kentucky may be carried to Charleston and the coast via the Atlantic Coast Line which is, with the L. & N., a joint lessor of the C. C. & O.

Virginia Operators Kicked

The leasing of this railway has been hard fought by the coal operators of Southwest Virginia. While economic competition is what they fear most, yet the fight was made upon the basis of the supply of coal cars. The C. C. & O. has always had an adequate supply of cars, they claim, while the L. & N. has not. They objected on the ground that the leasing and connecting of the C. C. & O. would tend to scatter the C. C. & O. equipment on the L. & N. to the advantage of the Kentucky operators.

On the strength of the report that the Interstate Commerce Commission would be favorably inclined toward the lease, thousands of dollars worth of property and business real estate have changed hands in Whitesburg. This flurry in the real estate market has been brought about by the fact that the L. & N. has purchased a number of acres at the mouth of the Colly Creek near Whitesburg for the purpose of building a yard.

Just what the L. & N. plans to do with this yard is not known. It may be a storage yard and may be a classification yard.

At any rate, the Hazard coal fields and the Harlan field as well, are much interested in the developments. There are reports that a number of new branch lines will be constructed within the next year or so in Perry County, but these matters are said to be in a stage of uncertainty as yet.

One result of the leasing of the C. C. & O is to put the Eastern Kentucky coal fields entirely out of the war baby classification. A market in both directions will tend to stabilize this section and capital can be more easily induced to take a chance here. That more than any other one cause has held up development in Eastern Kentucky.

There is a decided state of optimism here over this deal between the railroads and sound business men believe that it is justified.

Planes to Persia

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 17—Two airplanes constructed in Russian factories of the Persian government have safely arrived at Teheran, says the Rosta Agency. The machines started from Enzeli, which is 250 miles from Teheran, and took only one hour and forty-five minutes to make the journey. The premier, members of the cabinet, and the Soviet representatives were present at the aerodrome when the machines landed.

Every day is Decoration Day for people who wear loud clothes.

New Voiles Received Today Dresses
$5.85
Plain Voiles
Lace Trimmed
G. H. TALBOTT CO.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—or Exchange—8 acres close in. Now rented at $10 per month. Consider exchange for good car. Cumb. phone 307-J. 5-14tf

FOR SALE— Chevrolet Roadster. Half cost-terms on balance. Faulconer's Garage. 6-16 tf.

FOR SALE—The J. T. Smith residence on 25th St., 8 room house, 4 lots, bath, lights, water, terms. H. C. Smith Adm., Box 286, Middlesboro. 12-6t

FOR SALE—Brand new Dodge Coupe. 1923 Ford Touring. See Murray, Faulconer's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, Range, Rugs, Furniture, garden plows. Bargains. 6-18pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 26tf

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 123 Prospect Road. C. C. Miller. 6-21pd.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Teacher to tutor three children in high school work until September. J. P. Kivett, Tazewell. 6-18

SALESMEN—AGENTS

CHEWING Gum and Mints—Be our agent. We make the best. Spearmint and Novelty Packages. Sell direct from Factory to Storekeepers. Helmet Company, Cincinnati. 6-17pd

FRUIT tree salesmen, make good money whole or part time. Write for our liberal terms. Cumberland Plateau Nurseries, Sales Office, 409 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. tf

PERSONAL

WEALTHY bachelor girl, lonely, will marry. T-Box 866, League, Denver, Colo.

BACHELOR worth $100,000, lonesome, will marry. Y-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio. 6-17pd

BACHELOR Girl, wealthy, wishes to marry. T-Box 866, League, Denver, Colo. 6-17pd

LAST CALL
CHERRY SEEDERS
$1.25 EACH
Reams Hardware Co.
Cumberland Avenue Middlesboro, Ky.

Your Confidence

YOU buy goods that you believe in; from concerns that you believe in. It all comes right down, sooner or later, to your confidence.

We recognize that. We are trying, in our business to deserve your confidence. When you buy anything here, we want you to be satisfied that you've purchased to the best advantage. We're not satisfied unless you are.

This attitude of ours toward our own business makes us scrutinize carefully the values we offer. We give more attention to the value we give than to the profit we get on a sale.

Value is the principal feature of Cornell-Wood-Board which we carry for you here. Cornell is different from other products of its kind, because it is all wood; tough wood fibre all through. It's triple-sized to resist moisture; mill-primed, ready for paint; oatmeal finish for artistic good looks on wall, ceilings and elsewhere. Broad clean panels like knotless boards.

For scores of suggestions read the booklet "165 Uses for Cornell-Wood-Board"—interesting reading.

The new Super Cornell-Wood-Board is over half again as thick as ordinary wall board. It does any wall board job better.

ALLEN LUMBER CO.
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
LUMBER MERCHANTS

$1000.00 Guaranteed
RAT and MICE KILLER
Get It at Lee's

MULES
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SEE
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Cumb. Phone 78

PRESERVING TIME

Save Time and Work With a Cherry Seeder
Preserving Kettles and Cooking Utensils of All Kinds
MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 16

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

THE INLAND SEA
By Jean Grisby

Strange that a thing so wild, so free
As we conceive the tossing sea to be,
Should thus be land locked and imprisoned.

How these confining shores must chafe
And fret thee sore, as ceaselessly
Thy bosom heaves tumultuously.

A fettered slave, a caged bird,
Thy accents are forever heard
Bewailing thy sad fate.

Freedom to thee, as to the wind, belongs,
What was thy sin, O Sea,
That thus the Gods have punished thee?

—:—

Thimble Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon Members will work making crepe paper favors.

—:—

Business Women's Circle to Meet

The Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. All members are urged to be present.

—:—

Fine Rehearsal of Choral Society.

There was an extra fine rehearsal last night of the Middlesboro Choral society. The new musical numbers are being gradually rounded out into the shape that disclosed their beauty of melody and composition. Some important business matters were taken up and disposed of, and altogether a very pleasant and profitable hour and a half was spent by every one present.

—:—

Visitor From Knoxville Honored

Miss Bessie Glazer of Knoxville, Tenn., the house guest of Miss Katy Lyman was the recipient of a party and dance given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lyman Sunday evening. Punch was served during the dance and later an ice course was served. The out of town guests attending were: Miss Bertha Effron, Miss Bertie Denneman and Raymond Effron from Chattanooga; Miss Jennie Arnovitz, Miss Lena Isaacs, Dave Elsman, Sol Garber and Harry Scott from Pineville; William Wasserman from LaFollette. The other guests, numbering thirty, reported a most enjoyable time.

Y. W. A. Meets With Miss Bertha Hoe

The Y. W. A. met Monday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Hoe on North 25th St. After a business session work was begun on towels for the Glendale Orphans' Home. A salad course was served. Those present were: Miss Waunetа Wester, Miss Beulah Bryant, Miss Opal Breeding, Miss Frankie Lovelace, Miss Hazel Hampton, Miss Minnie Wauga Wester, Miss May Walker, Miss Martha Davis, Miss Inez Bryant, Miss Virginia Lovelace, Miss Bertha Hoe, Mrs. Ed Hoe and Mrs. J. R. Hoe.

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Circle No. Five Meetings Yesterday

Circle number five of the first Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. H. F. Heaton is leader met yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Givens. The following program was given: Devotional exercises by Mrs. J. L. Givens, two Home Mission papers by Mrs. W. R. Pool and Mrs. E. W. Hambright. Study of Deborah was given by the circle, and Mrs. J. T. Alderson made an interesting talk on Home Missions. After the program a salad course was served Those present were: Mrs. P. L. Day, Mrs. E. W. Hambright, Mrs. Howard Hambright, Mrs. C. F. Huff, Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs W. R. Pool, Mrs Eugene Smith, Mrs. H. H Sprague, Mrs. H. E Heaton, Mrs H. Leech and Mrs. Givens.

LOCALS

Miss Bessie Glazer of Knoxville is the guest here of Miss Katy Lyman.

Thomas Martin of Boston, Mass., arrived last night for several weeks' visit here at the home of his brother, Horace C. Martin.

Hon. James P. Kivett of Tazewell was in town yesterday.

Jim Phillips of Pineville was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenner G. Smith of Cincinnati are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neighbors.

D. M. Bingham of Pineville is a visitor here today.

The Hon. Sawyer Smith of Barbourville is in Middlesboro today.

Mrs Alice Rash and Warren P. Rash leave tonight to accompany their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ellen Drain, to Louisville where she will undergo an operation.

FEDERAL AID ROADS IN INDIANA OHIO, KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17—The Federal Aid Highway system in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, embraces 15,719 miles, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, The mileage by States is as follows:

Indiana	[illegible]
Ohio	5,458
Kentucky	[illegible]
Tennessee	3,050

This system of highways has been designated by the states and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture as provided in the Federal Highway Act of 1921. According to this act the State Highway departments were to designate a system of roads not exceeding 7 per cent of the total rural mileage for improvement with Federal aid and on whic hthe government was to pay up to 50 per cent of the cost

Appropriations for Federal aid to talling $510,000,000 have been made since 1916 and considerable progress has already been made on the system. In this group of States the total apportionment has been as follows:

Indian	$12,372,488
Ohio	17,344,359
Kentucky	8,960,154
Tennessee	10,395,896

Although two of the appropriations were made before the Federal Highway Act restricted the expenditure to roads of the Federal aid system by far the greater part of the expenditure has been on the designated system. On April 30 the Bureau of Public roads reports the status of construction as follows:

Indiana total mileage completed 222; mileage under construction, 411; mileage approved for construction 81; funds available for new projects not yet approved for construction, $1,821,067.

Ohio, total mileage completed, 944; mileage under construction 316; mileage approved for construction, 80; funds available for new projects not yet approved for construction, $428,842.

Kentucky, total mileage completed, 432; mileage under construction, 322; mileage approved for construction, 19; funds available for ne [illegible] jects not yet approved for construction, $830,097.

Tennessee, total mileage completed, 200; mileage under construction, 448; mileage approved for construction, 62; funds available for new projects not yet approved for construction, $314,996.

The above figures show that 3,597 miles of the 15,719 miles embraced in the system in these state are either completed, under construction or scheduled for construction at an early date. In addition the states have improved roads on the system independent of Federal aid.

The whole Federal-aid highway system miles of road. An approximate estimate based upon incomplete studies is that at the end of the year there were about 60, 000 miles of surfaced roads and 8,700 miles graded, which leaves nearly 110,000 miles yet to be surfaced.

To bring this system up to serviceable standards, therefore, within the full decade ahead, will mean a surfacing program of about 11,000 miles for each of the 10 years, this in addition to the system, the separation of grade crossings, reconstruction, and such other work necessary.

PLAN TOURISTS GOLF TOURNEY

To Play All the Way to Florida; Start at Lexington, Come Through Here.

Middlesboro's progressive golf tournament, of which so much was heard earlier in the year, has not been forgotten as is indicated from the following article in a Lexington paper:

A motorists' progressive golf tournament, to be held under the direction of the Dixie Highway Route A committee, is being planned and is expected to start October 1 and continue a year.

Any tourist who is an accredited member of a recognized golf club is eligible to compete. The tourist may start playing at Cincinnati and must play over at lenst 75 per cent of the golf courses on the prescribed route between Cincinnati and Florida. The minimum is 16 courses.

Mayor Hogan Yancey, Willis T. Stewart and two other Lexington golfers will leave here on their way South in the official opening of the tournament. Mayor John Cathey, of Asheville, N. C. and Roscoe Marvel, of Kenilworth, N. C will come toward Lexington from Asheville When the two parties meet the entire group will continue southward.

The cities on the route having golf courses on which the tournament will be staked are Cincinnati, Ohio, Paris, Winchester, Lexington, Richmond, Corbin, Barbourville, Pineville, and Middlesboro, Ky.; Grove Park, Asheville and Biltmore, N. C.; Hendersonville, Greenville and Anderson, S. C.; Athens, Macon, Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick and Valdosta, Georgia

Prizes will be awarded for the lowest score on any of the courses, and another will be given for lowest average. The different clubs may put up local awards to be given for the lowest score on the course. No entrance fee in the tournament is charged, but contestants must pay regular charge for making rounds at each link.

In case of a tie for either low average or low score, all those tied will meet on one of the courses in Florida, in case they are in the South. The central committee will decide the place where the finals will be played.

It is probable that a separate woman's tournament may be arranged.

EXPERTS FORECAST SUMMER DROUGHTS

Land East of the Mississippi, South Tennessee to Suffer — Corn, Cotton Crops Poor.

CHICAGO, Ill, June 17 — Severe droughts will be felt this summer all through territory east of the Mississippi and as far south as Tennessee, according to deductions of agricultural experts here, made from facts provided by Herbert J. Brown, expert long distance weather forecaster of Washington

Official records in parts of the Middle Western States so far this season are said to bear out the truth of the prediction. In these sections the average temperatures are three weeks behind normal ,and a vast territory in the Northwestern States is now in the early stages of drought.

Small crops have suffered to a certain extent and the corn crop is reported to be making an extremely poor start. Meadows and pastures are behind and truck crops are late. The condition of the cotton crop is low.

In viewing the prediction of early frosts soil experts recommend liberal use of fertilizer, designed to force corn to early maturity to avoid soft corn. Deep plowing and frequent surface cultivation also are recommended by the experts as an aid in storing and conserving moisture to defeat drought.

MANY CONVERTED DURING REVIVAL

Methodist Evangelist Preaches Last Night on "Kingdom of God."

The revival at the First M. E. Church continues with increasing interest and good success. A number have been converted and the church is encouraged to press the battle for souls during the week.

Dr. Johnson, the evangelist, preached last night on the "Kingdom of God." He showed that the term has five distinct meanings or applications, according to the Scriptures—the providential kingdom prescribed by natural law and divine sovereignty, the ecclesiastical kingdom or the visible church, the milennial kingdom yet to come, the interior of spiritual kingdom set up in the soul at the time of conversion and the kingdom of glory in heaven, The only way into the saving kingdom, he said, was by the way of the new birth as Christ declared to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again."

Prof. C. P. Gossett sang a very effective solo entitled "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me." The orchestra adds much to the music.

The day services have been changed to 10 a. m.

FINISH LAST BLOCK ON CUMBERLAND

Main Thoroughfare of City Paved 30 Blocks; Longest In Section.

Completion of the Cumberland avenue block between Eighteenth street and Fitzpatrick avenue marks the finish of the construction work on Cumberland avenue which has been in progress during the past year.

The block is made entirely of concrete. Twenty one days will be required for the material to harden sufficiently for use by vehicles. As the south side of the block was completed last week, at least part of it should be ready for use by July 4 to accommodate the unusual number of persons who will be here on that date.

When this bridge is completed, Cumberland Avenue will be paved from one end to the other, thirty blocks, the longest street in this section.

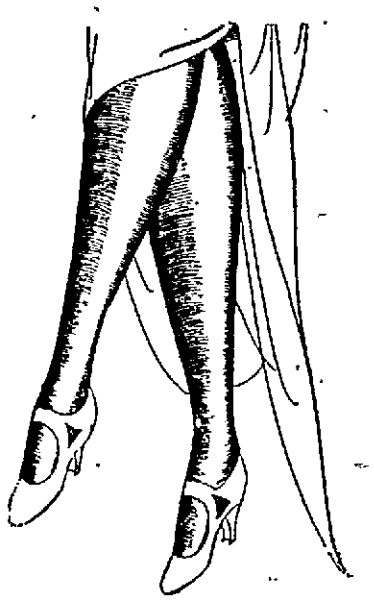
Speaks For Flapper

CHICAKO,—"A flapper flaps for the same reason that the little bird flaps its wings when it first leaves the security of its cage," says Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York, chairman of the credentials committee of the National Council of Girl Scouts. "The modern flapper is so far ahead of her Victorian sister in every way that comparisons are out of place." "modern Pied Pipers."

NOTICE

Several policies issued by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. upon different lives disappeared from my office on night of June 7th. and I will appreciate their return to my office and no questions will be asked, besides a liberal reward will be paid.
6-16-17 A. M. KINNAIRD.

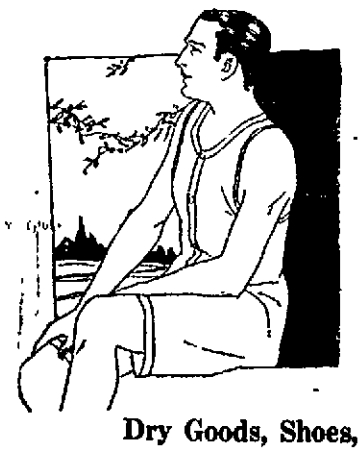
VAYCIDE FOR BEAN BEETLES
Try Shelburne Drug Co. First



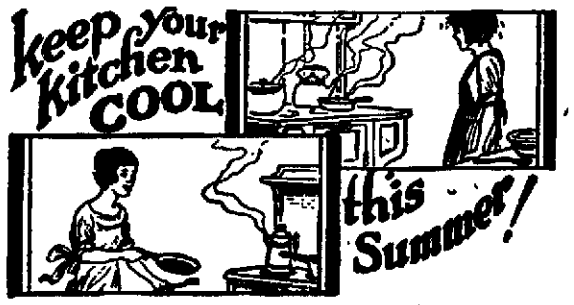
Phoenix STOCKINGS ALL COLORS $1.00 to $2.50
T. H. Campbell & Bro.

New Georgette Dresses
RECEIVED TODAY
$15.75
Flowered Georgettes
Printed Georgettes
Lace Trimmed Georgettes
G. H. Talbott Co.

KEEP COOL



Time is here. We can supply your need in the famous Manhatten and Haynes Athletic Underwear—
—AT—
95c
All sizes, 36-46.
Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions
TINSLEY & WILLIAMS
19th Street Next to Owsley's Grocery



Warm weather is here and you'll want to get away from that Hot Kitchen Range, and all dirt and dust connected with it. The Simmons Oil Stove will keep your kitchen cool because you have fire only during actual cooking. No firing up is needed to get the stove hot.
Come in and see our Oil Stoves before you buy.
One, Two and Three-Burner Size
MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.
—PHONE 16—

HIDDEN GOLD

You have hidden gold in your pocket—the few extra dollars that you can put aside every week in a bank account .... to grow in numbers and increase with compound interest.
Accounts can be opened with this bank for deposits of one dollar or more.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Middlesborough, Ky.